CONQUOR CAMPION

# The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

REND REGIS

Volume 5 DUBUQUE, IOWA, NOVEMBER 4, 7927 Number 4

# ACADEMY TO CLASH WITH CAMPION TOMORROW

## HONOR ROLL

FIRST SIX WEEKS

FOURTH ACADEMICS

1. Linehan, E. ..... 92.2
2. Ernsdorf, L. ..... 91.6
3. Doyle, G. ..... .91.
4. Jaeger, A. ..... 91.
5. Keifer, N. ..... 90.2

THIRD ACADEMICS

1. Evans, J. ..... 94.6
2. Cullen, A. ..... 91.8
3. Willging, H. ..... 91.6
   Kerper, A. ..... 91.
5. Martin, G. ..... 90.
6. Peryon, A. ..... 89.8

SECOND ACADEMICS

1. Swartzell, R. ..... 94.2
2. Benak, J. ..... 90.6
3. Leary, W. ..... 89.8

FIRST ACADEMICS

1. Gerhards, E. ..... 92.8
2. Kuepper ..... 91.4
3. Lyons, J. ..... 90.6
4. Becker, G. H. ..... 90.
   Neilson, J. ..... 90.

## *JUBILEE PROGRAM FOR ARCHBISHOP*

Columbia's Progress One of Chief Works.

A joint program in honor of his Grace, Archbishop James J. Keane, on the occasion of his Jubilee, was held Tuesday night by the students of Columbia College and Academy.

The college band played several excellent numbers, and a double quartet rendered two pleasing selections. The quartet was under the direction of Father Dress, Director of Music for Columbia College.

Speeches of congratulation to his Grace were given by Arthur Holbach in behalf of the College and Harold Mullin for the Academy.

The Archbishop in a touching reply expressed his hearty thanks and appreciation of the spirit shown by the students of Columbia, to the advancement of which so much of his Grace's time and energy has been given. He said he hoped that Columbia would continue to be a leader in Christian morals and scholarship as it has been in the past.

"Gubs," the new mascot of Columbia Academy's football team, will be officially introduced by our stellar cheerleader, "Duke" McDermott at the Campion-Columbia game tomorrow.

"Gubs" is a pedigreed collie pup, purchased by Father Patnode from a noted Dubuque breeder. The Pater insisted that he needed a real dog for a thorough bred team, having as fine a record for football and all around sportsmanship as can be found in any high school in the Middle west.

## *NAVY BAND HERE ARMISTICE DAY*

President's Own to Give Two Concerts.

It was announced this week that the United States Navy Band, the President's own musicians from his yacht, the Mayflower, would appear in the Columbia College gysnasium on November 11.

The band will be under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, and will give two concerts. The first, at 10 o'clock in the morning, willl be for the school children; the second will be at 8:15 in the evening, for the general public.

## ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

History Club in Public Meeting

The History Club will stage an Armistice Day program next Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30, in the College auditorium.

As this will be the first public meeting sponsored by the club, the faculty and the students from both halls are cordially invited to attend.

John Graham will act as chairman of the meeting. The program will be of a patriotic nature, and well worth while attending. The Rev. M. M. Hoffmann, the newly elected state chaplain of the foreign veterans will deliver a talk on "Reminiscenses". Father Hoffmann is an excellent speaker, whose selections are intensely interesting, being saturated with vim, zest, and animation.

The program for the evening will be:

1.—A novelty act.

2.—"Reminiscences" by Rev. M. M. Hoffmann.

3.—"The Price of Peace," a movie.

## NOTICE!

TO HISTORY CLUB MEMBERS

The regular bi-monthly meeting will be held in the auditorium on Friday evening at 7:30. After the executive meeting the members will enjoy a varied program. The newly organized History Club Orchestra will make its first appearance, and Father Breen, of the College faculty, will deliver the principal address. The program will close with a movie.

Have your membership cards put in shape before the meeting.

JOE KIRK, Secretary.

## ACADEMY SCHEDULE

PAST

Sept. 30—Columbia, 43; I. C. of Cedar Rapids, 0.
Oct. 8—Columbia, 27; Savana, 7.
Oct. 15—Columbia, 25; Waland, 12.
Oct. 22—Columbia, 86; Stockton, 0.
Oct. 28—Columbia, 26; Gaelna, 0.

YET TO COME

Nov. 5—Campion, here.
Nov. 19—St. Thomas of Rockford, here.
Nov. 24—St. Ambrose, there.

## *DOCTOR WALSH IN LAUGHING LECTURE*

Advocates Laughing As Aid To Health.

Last Monday evening, the faculty and student body of Columbia, as well as the public, attended one of those interesting lectures by the noted Doctor James J. Walsh of New York City. The subject of Doctor Walsh's lecture was "Laughter and Health," and he showed the close connection which laughter had with the health of the body.

In his explanation of health the speaker stated that, "while it is one of the simplest things we know of, we can not give a satisfactory definition of health. As soon as we begin to live, we begin to die." In like manner, though we know well enough how to laugh, we can not give a satisfactory definition of laughter. That which makes us laugh is considered a joke, but, according to the lecturer, there are only twenty-nine original jokes in the world, and most of these date back many years before the time of Christ.

Laughter is explained as an up and down movement of the diaphragh, or a form of exercise which directly effects the organs of the body such as the liver, heart, pancreas, lungs, and stomach. Laughter gives a particular help to the latter; it aids the stomach in getting rid of the food it contains, and in a much shorter time.

Doctor Walsh personally urges all those who do not receive much exercise ,to laugh as much as possible, and even to set aside a few minutes after each meal as a time for laughter and jokes.

Movies of the Academy-Campion clash are also to be taken. We see where Messrs. Joe Flynn, Louie Ernsdorff and Ed Palen are going to scamper about the field between halves, in the modest hope of being included in the cinema.

Both Teams Are Undefeated So Far This Season

At two thirty tomorrow afternoon, Captain Paul Gehrig will lead an undefeated Columbia Academy team out on Loras Field to face their ancient rivals from up the river, Campion Academy of Prairie du Chien. The Scarlet and Black eleven is also unbeaten; so each team will put forth a supreme effort to keep its record unblemished.

Campion, fresh from a victory over St. Catherine's of Racine, is in nearly perfect trim, and is bent on gaining a fitting revenge on the wearers of the Purple and Gold for the defeats handed them in the last two grid encounters. That Campion has a powerful, wide-awake, aggregation is to be seen by the manner in which they downed the Racine institution last week. Their first marker came when Montanus, end, snared an enemy pass and raced 50 yards to the goal. The next score came on a march of some 70 yards, made by straight football.

The Gubs too, are anxiously awaiting the whistle, for they feel able to keep their record clean. However their chances have been considerably dimmed by injuries, for Higgins, Baldus and Kenline are definitely out of the struggle, while it is improbable that Barkley will be able to start the game, and very uncertain whether he will see action at all. The rest of the squad, however, is in excellent condition and prepared to fight to the last ditch.

## *ENTRIES CHOSEN FOR ORATORICAL*

Large Number Try Out.

Last Monday evening the Auditorium was the scene of much activity as would-be orators showed their wares. When the fray was over, Clarence Crowley, John Evans, John Fabish, Thornton Farnan, Kenneth Ryan and Philip Schwinn had emerged victorous, and carried off the booty in the form of the judges' decision. Urban Fleege was chosen alternate. Farnan, Ryan, and Fleege are Fourth Acs; Crowley and Evans are third year men; while Fabish is a sophomore and Schwinn a freshman. Crowley hails from Coggon, Iowa, and Fabish from Chicago; the other five are Dubuque boys.

Other entries were Donald Birkett, Francis Cassidy, William Casey, Arnold Cullen, John Cunningham, Edward Gerhards, Angelo Kerper, Richard Kolck, William Leary, Alfred Leick, John Martin, George Martin, Joseph Meinert, Bernard Nash, Joseph Palen, Peter Pothoff, Nicholas Sutton, John Trexler, Clarence Ulbrich and Gabriel Van Den Dorpe.

# THE CEE-AY

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| | Tom Knox '30 | |

Loras Representative.....Frank Schollian

TYPISTS

Edward Gerber '28 — John Fabish '30


# EDITORIAL

## AN UNBEATEN SEASON

In 1924, when the present fourth academic class entered Columbia Academy, our football team started off to an unbeaten season. Student support fell off, and we lost the last two games, to Galena and St. Rita's High of Chicago. The following year the team received only one setback, a heartbreaking 2-0 defeat in the snow at Savanna. Last year we lost only two games in a stiff schedule, to Mooseheart and St. Philip's High of Chicago.

And now the season of 1927 is more than half over. A perfect football record for the Academy peeps mistily around the corner. Five times have the Gubs taken the field against the foe, and five times has the tide of battle shifted favorably. Three games remain—but they are three of the hardest games that any high school might face. Campion,—St. Thomas,—St. Ambrose,—each powerful and eager to trample the Purple and Gold in the dust. Will they do it?

The answer lies with you, the students of the Academy. What our team needs now is plenty of support and encouragement. Without it they cannot hope to overcome three such dangerous alversaries. So, if you want your team to have a perfect season, make some noise and show it. The Gubs are doing their share—you do yours! E. J. L., '28.

## HISTORY CLUB IDEALS

New organizations show the progress of a school. The founding of the American History Club of Columbia Academy will doubly prove our advancement if the ideals of this club are closely followed. The members have taken for their guidance the examples which shine forth in the imitable phases of the lives of our nation's great men, and which embody the principles of brotherly, patriotic, and Catholic love for their fellowmen, their country, and their God.

"History repeats itself," they said. And they are hoping that, by their study and example, history might awaken in them an appreciation and respect for the memories of those who have lived and died for their country—and for them. They wish history to replant in them the seeds of chivalry and love for country and for right. J. M. '28.

## THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

The world's favorite path—the line of least resistance. No longer in our United States do the people imitate the endurance and ambition of the pioneers who built our country. We see examples of shiftless laziness even in towns; the cow-paths have become streets because it was too much work to lay streets and boulevards in logical directions. Buildings have been erected on plots level enough to insure against too much labor in digging the foundations.

But worse, the line of least resistance has come to affect the lives of too many. Labor saving and pleasure bringing devices have spoiled America's characteristic energy and determination, and made us a people looking for something easy to work at and avoiding the occasions of a hard task. In nature, plants and trees take the line of least resistance in growing, because they have no liberty and free will. Ought a free and intelligent people follow the leadership of inanimate things because it is easy? It sounds absurd, and it is absurd. It is time that humans—even students—come out of their cocoon and show enough grit to tackle the jobs that are hard and spurn the line of least resistance. E. L., '28.

## LOCAL VISTAS

At distant Madison the University of Wisconsin has as a freshman Bobby Croake, ex-Cee Ay man, who dropped in last Saturday for the La Crosse game.

Billy Engler and the goat, "Billy," graced Loras Field at the La Crosse game. Those who didn't admire the goat liked Billy, or vice verse, or both Duke was there!

For the benefit of the younger children who never had had the joy of a street car ride, a hike, and a picnic, the affair was held.

Although there was no street car ride, or hike, the picnic in the gymnasium did take place. The inconvenience was off-set by the novelty of the affair, and papers and crumbs were delightfully spread over the campus greensward by jubilant academics.

Louis Ameche surprised his classmates by leaving for home. Good luck, Louie.

## *MOVIES TAKEN OF GAMES*

Something novel and unusual for us came to pass last week when moving pictures were taken of the hard fought La Crosse-Columbia game played on Loras Field. These pictures were shown at the Strand theater, where they created a great deal of interest among the city's movie fans as well as those of St. Joseph and Loras Halls.

It has been rumored that pictures are to be taken of the coming Academy-Campion game also, and judging from past merits, they ought to be well worth seeing by anyone who might care to observe, upon the screen, the movements of our thus-far-undefeated team.

## HANDBALLERS LOSE TO LORAS

A college team, which incidently is also a Holy Cross team, invaded the Academy alley and took an Academy team into camp by the scores of 11-15, 15-13, 21-7. The invaders, composed of Schroeder, Freidman, and Lynch, played excellent handball in defeating our representatives, Ernsdorff, Knopp, and J. Kaufmann. It is hoped that, in the near future, other teams from both halls will clash to decide the handball supremacy of the school.

## KODAK NEWS

Mr. Link, known in photographic circles as the "Fighting Photographer," will address the members of the Cee Ay Kodak Club in the near future. Watch the Bulletin Board for the exact date and time. This will be a privilege and a treat for the members. Mr. Link will explain the mechanism of a kodak and how to successfully use flash sheets. The Kodak Club is very grateful for the many courtesies extended to them by the local photographers. They are a high class body of men, deeply devoted to their profession.

With American History Clubs, Glee Clubs, Monogram Clubs, and Indian clubs in the gym, what chance has a dumbbell?

"Christy" Flanagan denies relationship with Flanagan of Notre Dame. Extra! Extra!

Messrs. Kenneth and Kermit Eulberg have been advised by Father Kessler to write a new history book. Somehow the present book is never right, and it seems too bad to allow the history classes to miss some of the finer points known only by the Eulberg brothers.

It's odd that when Farnan went to Doctor Walsh's lecture he was sporting a nice, new, flaming red necktie, but when he left, the tie was conspicuous for its presence elsewhere.

Anytime you need anyone to help you pick your ties, Thornton, just let us know, but for goodness sake don't ever get John Martin again.

What ho, what ho! Does anyone on the Varsity team know how to yodel? It is said that there are mountains about dear old Denver.

## KAMPUS KIDS

We invite you to laugh at us this week with Jack Weidenfellar, a native of Chicago, who finds it hard to adapt himself to the quiet routine of the life of a first Academic boarder. Jackie is a boy who believes in telling the world—no secret is too dear, no joke is too secret. From what he says, we have reason to believe that as a babe, he knew his boiled oat-meal and can down anything from a chocolate malt to spin its of——licorice water.

### AND AL WAS SUCH A GOOD BOY

I hate to be a scandal monger but this is no "dirt". Albert J. Hoffmann, an Academy alumnus, a boy scout and pugilist, has shocked all his friends and relatives!

On last Friday night Bink dressed up! He put on his best suit, his new hat, his gay socks and shining shoes, and then—Albert we weep for you—he went straight forth to the dogs! Bink met Joe Palen, a bad actor, and they continued to Joe Flynn's. Here Albert sat down to a hot game of rummy (too bad); as the evening wore on and the temperature of the game rose, Jinx became quite enticed and let his sporting spirit carry him out of himself. I guess I'd better stop.

P. S.—Did you notice the new suit, hat, socks and shining new shoes Joe Flynn is sporting?

Scandal Monger

### ALPHONSE TO ABIE IN ONE

If anyone were to say that to E. H. L. he would say, "Sounds like Snowshoe Al," but around here bespeaks Joseph A. Palen. This loudaphonic, perpetual chatterbox has done wonderful things (so he says), but to go from Alphonse to Abie in one jump surpasses all. Joe, cute little genius, was quite unconscious of his success until noted pentographers, such as Willard Sidney Smith and McManus arrived to view him.

Here's how it happened. Our playful little Joe borrowed somebody's hat, and, surprisingly, he knew what it was for and put it on his head. After one trip up the mall drag everyone in town thought that he was a new pawn broker—hence the Abie. When the famous cartoonists gazed on Abie they were disappointed, and Smith said, "You'll make a fine cartoon but our business is to make people laugh—not hysterical."

Scandal Monger

### MY! MY!

(Contributed to the Cee-Ay by Detective Charles "Chud" McManus.)

George Toner is always begging us to give him room in the Kampus Column. Not to make George feel slighted, we got a few of his friends lined up and coined these few words about him. Surely they ought to open George's eyes and make him feel at home—the nurses' home.

Night after night we find him there calling on a blond. (George is always a gentle man first, yet none of the fair ones are "at home" why—any color will do.) We're sure he isn't stuck up and believe he really ought to make arrangements for these "dates." He'll be more careful, for, maybe some day, all will be out.

# VARSITY CLASHES WITH REGIS TOMORROW

## "GALLOPING GUBS"

Paul Gehrig, Eddie Kolfenbach, George Barkley and Jim McGuinn

Above is pictured the fleet-footed "kick", or scoring punch, of the Galloping Gubs. With the line holding long enough to let them get started, this quartet is a beautiful sight as they pivot, side step, or take out a would-be tackler. Give any one of them a chance for a broken field, and it's "Goodbye, ball game. They're not lost either, when it comes to passing or punting.

## GUBS GALLOP OVER GALENA

### Stiff Opposition Creates Hard Battle

Displaying the same powerful attack that has characterized their work all season, the Columbia Academy Gubs mounted another rung in the ladder of grid victories last Friday by a 26 to 0 victory over the Galena high team at Galena, Ill.

A fair sized crowd, many of them Dubuquers, saw the Academy "Minute-men" drive over four markers, three of which were accounted for by Jim McGuinn, ball-toter de luxe, who treated the Illinoisans to some real broken field running. McGuinn got loose on several occasions, but his best offerings were two runs of 60 and 35 yards, both of which netted scores. His third counter came on a short stab at the line. Ed. Gerber, reserve back, playing in Barkley's place, was responsible for the remaining touchdown, on a jaunt off tackle. Kolfenback's toe garnered the other two points.

The Blue and White eleven, prevalog to figured on as a sort of a restug as ace, offered plenty of opposiall aro the Gubs, and it was mainround to Captain Paul Gehrig that Middle ere held scoreless. Paul was St. everywhere, blocking holes and tackling with a drive that always downed his man. The line-men too played good football against a line that demanded every thing the boys had.

Capt. Meneguin, fullback for the losers was their big gun, and was dangerous at all times.

| Columbia | | Galena |
|---|---|---|
| Kenline | R.E. | Mavis |
| McCarville | R.T. | Birger |
| Conforti | R.G. | List |
| McParland | C. | Green |
| Stemm | L.G. | Reddington |
| Sims | L.T. | Castner |
| Holbach | L.E. | Hodges |
| Kolfenbach | Q.B. | McKee |
| Hamsmith | R.H. | Davis |
| McGuinn | L.H. | Harris |
| Gehrig (C) | F.B. | Menequin (C) |

Touchdowns—McGuinn (3); Gerber.

Points after touchdown—Kolfenbach (2).

Referee—Baer (Chicago).

Umpire—Brown (Illinois).

Head linesman—Allen (Michigan).

Substitutes — Dubuque; Koukoly, Ziepprecht, McNally, Gerber, Linn, and Frommelt; Galena, Schover.

Motion pictures of the Columbia-La Crosse game were exhibited at the Strand Theater during the early part of this week.

## *DASHING DODGERS ROUT RUSSELLERS*

The fatal and momentous evening of Monday, Oct. 24, arrived, as evenings will, and various golden-jerseyed football players, known to the football world as the death defying Dodgers, and the blue clad (or is it purple?) rushing Russellers, congregated on Clark field for a game of kick-ball, which was intended to break the tie which had been the result of the two previous games. The tie was broken, nay, shattered, by the drastic Dodgers with a score of 13 to 3.

The Russellers counted first when Kelly dropkicked a nice goal from the fifteen yard line. Three points have cinched games in the lightweight league before, but not this game. The first scoring by the Dodgers was the result of teamwork by Kies, who blocked a punt, and Bennett, who fell on it for the first six points. The next score came as a result of a pass and several off tackle dashes, culminating in a smash by Bennet. This time Schwartz successfully kicked goal.

On the Dodgers the outstanding player was Bennet, whose flashy exhibition at fullback left little to be desired. Others who were right there and on their respective toes were Tom Kies, the lanky left tackle; Krocheski, the nimble quarterback; Schwartz; and left end Mullin. The lineup was: Schwartz, Gallagher, Havlik, Cassidy, Capesius, Kies, Krocheski, Mullin, McMahon, Graham and Bennett.

For the Russellers: Kelly, Tornai and Collins deserve most of the praise. Tornai gave all he had, as did Collins; and Kelly fought till the final Colt was fired. The lineup of the Russellers contained Kelly, Lieck, Schmitz, Specht, Finley, McCauley, Tornai, Collins, Tagney, Gossman, Engler, Becker, Casey, Doyle, Flannagan, McDermott and Schares.

The tie is broken, but the Russellers are going about muttering something which sounds like—"just wait till next time!" So we anxiously await "next time"—perhaps tonight.

### Squad of Twenty-four Makes Journey to Denver.

Our Varsity will make its bow to another section of the football world tomorrow, when we meet Regis College, at Denver. This game ranks with the Detroit tilt in importance to Columbia, and the fact that it is their debut in the West will make it doubly crucial for the Duhawks.

When these Regis Rangers swoop down from their mountain fastnesses, or wherever they hang out, they will go upon the field quite heavy favorites. We use the word "heavy" because their line, we are told, averages 186 pounds, and the backfield about 181. When these weights are compared with those of our boys, they look mighty impressive, since our team averages nearly fifteen pounds less.

Besides this, the Jesuit eleven chased the well known Haskell Indians about quite a bit last Saturday, and the Redmen emerged only with one of those decisive 7-6 victories. This little fact shows that the Denver team is an eleven well acquainted with the ways and means of playing football.

A party of twenty-four Duhawks left Dubuque Tuesday evening for Denver, stopping off at Omaha to give Creighton field a workout. All of the troupe were in good shape, the only casualties of the La Crosse game being the jarring up of Ferring and Leary. The Varsity boys have their own ideas about who is going to be left holding the sack at Denver, and they say it won't be Columbia.

The following players made the trip:—Capt. Schwind, Sybeldon, Cyril Ryan, Mulcahy, Heller, Schaefer, Ferring, Sauser, Wolfe, Hayes, Koob, Pacetti, Leary, Crowley, Noonan, Mullan, Klees, Lukens, O'Brien, McAleer, Russell, John Ryan, White, and Tellers.

McGuinn had a field day, all right. However, though he scored thrice, the entire backfield did nobly. The line functioned as a line should, and how! (a little phrase picked up from one of the more quiet of the Galena belles).

## LA CROSSE TIES VARSITY 13 TO 13

### Point After Whistle Knots Exciting Game

A young gentleman named Abrahams gave an excellent imitation of Mr. Bennie Friedman last Saturday afternoon at Loras Field, and as a result, the red-clad warriors of La Crosse Normal managed to earn an even break with the Varsity, 13 to 13. The out come was a bit discouraging to Columbia, for they had outplayed the Badgers throughout, and it was only in the final second of play that the visitors shoved over the score that enabled them to tie. The extra point was made after the gun had barked.

Although both teams were keyed up to top pitch, the contest started out to be just a good football game, with Columbia jumping into an early lead in the first quarter. After a blocked punt which Leary recovered near the La Crosse goal, Mullan crashed over the line for six points. The kick failed. Toward the close of the period, Russell tossed a pass to Jiggs Noonan, who had replaced Mullan, and he jogged across the goal for another counter. Koob place kicked for the extra point. The score remained at 13 to 0 for the rest of the half.

In the third quarter the afore mentioned Mr. Abrahams got down to business by personally conducting the pigskin for 40 yards on the kick-off. Then he started sucking passes, and they were some passes, too. A few were intercepted and more knocked down, but enough of his heaves went true, with Capt. Kuehl generally on the receiving end. Toward the close of the period, Abie hurled one to Rodighier over the goal for a touchdown. The place kick failed. Then as the fourth quarter waned and the customers were moving toward the exit, Abrahams again swung into action, and two long passes from his trusty wing placed the ball on the one yard line. Twice Columbia stopped the La Crosse backs dead, but Ward plunged over on the third try, just as the gun sounded. Charmoli nonchalantly kicked the ball high over the posts, and everybody went home.

Columbia's line worked well, and the backs tore off many nice gains. La Crosse claimed as its stars, besides Abrahams, Ward and Kuehl.

The nattily attired La Crosse band added color to the game, and their cheering section of about two hundred made plenty of noise. Father Kelley and our uniformed band furnished some fancy music, alternating with their Badger rivals across the field.

The lineup:

| Columbia (13) | | La Crosse (13) |
|---|---|---|
| Leary | L.E. | Brown |
| Wolfe | L.T. | Gay |
| C. Ryan | L.G. | Krall |
| Schaefer | C. | Patia |
| Schwind (C) | R.G. | Charmoli |
| Heller | R.T. | La Folls |
| Koob | R.E. | Kuehl (C) |
| Mullan | Q.B. | Abraham |
| Russell | L.H. | Frey |
| McAleer | R.H. | Rodighier |
| Lukens | F.B. | Ward |

Substitutes — Columbia: Noonan for Mullan, Pacetti for Leary, Ferring for Wolfe, O'Brien for Lukens; La Crosse: Bulovsky for Gay.

Touchdowns—Mullan, Noonan, Rodighier, Ward.

Points after touchdown — Koob, Charmoli.

Officials—Referee, Lange (Harvard). Umpire, Wilson (U. of Dubuque). Headlinesman, Manuel (Upper Iowa).

## MIDGETS DOWN FIGHTING PIGMIES

Louie Ernsdorf has been high hatting the flyweights this year, saying that they would be a failure since he has gone to higher company. This year's "Tom Thumbs" are superior to last year's in a noted degree, and I believe if our illustrious Louie could spare a moment from his numerous "businesses" he would be surprised.

Last Friday night a good many were surprised, thrilled, and chilled in turn as the skilled Midgets trampled the milling Pigmies.

Now to explain myself. The first quarter was, as Father Loosbrock would gesticulate, in equilibrium—as far as scoring was concerned. The tough Pigmies took great pleasure in flopping their fellow day-students every time the latter started goalward. The last half of the first half, there was no first quarter. Anyway the game went on! This was, as the Irisher said, the beginning of the end, because the Midgets sent the ball, personally escorted, over the Pigmies' goal line for the first count. In the next period the miser Midgets collected thirteen more miserly points from the pouting Pigmies. Midgets fidgets-digets forms a rude word ladder, but summarizes the game.

Pitzen and Majerus were the Midgets swords, for they pierced the Pigmies through and through. For the Pigmies it would be wrong to say that Powers was the best, because Saunders was just as good and Graham the same, and likewise and ditto down the line. Despite the score of 20 to 0, it was a fine game.

Birkett, Weitz, Eulberg, Kearney, Chevalier, Fairfield, Fry, Saunders, Powers, Joe Graham, Ellewanger, W. Clarke, O'Brien, and Anderson worked for the Pigmies, while the Midgets used R. Kelly, Petry, Fitzpatrick, King, Plass, Kane, H. Kies, Pitzen, Majerus, Lowe, Moran, Bahl, Correll, Fortman E. Palen, Arthover, and Cunningham.

## "HOT DOG! HOT DOG! WHO WANTS A HOT DOG?"

Last Saturday at the La Crosse game some students got busy or perhaps got desperate and took upon themselves the work of selling hot dog sandwiches, roasted peanuts, and ice cold pop. Such a variety for an afternoon refreshment! Well, everybody enjoyed them during the game, but that night many were called upon to referee a little combat between the forces of the indigested refreshments and their own stomachs.

Crowley, McCauley and B. Nash represented the Academy, and Cooney, Conway, Jannings, and McCarthy sold their stuff for Loras Hall. That they were successful is proven by the fact that over twenty-one dollars was cleared for the Propagation of the Faith.

## *TEENIES TIE MIDGETS 12 TO 12*

The long awaited second meeting of the Midgets and Teenie Weenies of the flyweight league ended in a 12 to 12 draw on Clark field last Wednesday evening, and the Teenies lost their chance to cinch the championship.

It was a close, hard game, replete with thrills, in which the breaks played a big part. The Teenies scored first, taking the ball down the field after both teams had been held for downs. An off side play gave them their last necessary yardage, and then Nash plunged over. The Midgets got "het up" at this, and opened a drive of passes to Lowe and off-tackle by Pitzen that netted a touchdown to tie the score at the half, Lowe smashing over.

Elated over their performance in crossing the Teenies' goal for the first time this season, the Midgets started another drive in the third period, and aided by a 15-yard penalty, they finally landed on the 2-foot line on fourth down. An attempted smash resulted in a fumble, but the alert Fitzpatrick at guard picked it up and stepped over the line for what looked like victory. Fighting desperately, the Teenies started a counter drive, but were stopped. And then, with the ball on their own 30-yard line, the Midgets were penalized 15 yards when a substitute talked, La Fond grabbed a fumble, Byrnes hung on to a pass, and Nash smashed over. Barkley's kick was blocked, and the game was a tie.

Shanahan for the Teenies was the only new face in the line up.

## KODAK LANDSCAPE CONTEST CLOSES

The first of a series of contests to be sponsored by the Cee-Ay Kodak Club closed Nov. 1. This was the Landscape Contest, which had eleven entries. The following student members offered one or more specimens: Al. Philips, Geo. Doyle, Al Lorenz, L. Ernsdorff, Wm. Casey, G. Vanden Dorpe, John Leo, R. Heinricy, R. Marr, B. Nash and A. Dixon.

The club is deeply grateful to Messrs. G. Tasker and E. Zedja, both local photographers of high rank, who have consented to act as judges for this contest. The club is especially indebted to Mr. Zedja for the many favors which he has so graciously extended to them. One of these gentlemen will favor the club with his presence on Monday night. He will announce the winners; offer some constructive and much to be appreciated criticisms of the specimens entered, and finally proffer some valuable suggestions about the next contest, which will begin in a week. The second contest will feature "Time Exposure."

Those wishing to enter the second contest should be present when either Mr. Zedja or Mr. Tasker addresses the club. He will give some professional information about light and time. All the members are invited to enter the second contest. The club is for the benefit of its members. It desires only active members who wish to understand how to take and make pictures and who wish to acquire an appreciation of the art of photography.

## *NEXT FRIDAY TO BE HOMECOMIN*

Armistice Day, Novmeber 11, w be a busy twenty-four hours at C lumbia. The day is scheduled Homecoming, in addition to the S Thomas game and the appearance the Navy Band.

The big features planned will a tour of inspection around Colu bia and "open house" for the alu in the morning, the St. Thom game in the afternoon, which will followed immediately by an Alu meet at Loras Hall, the Alumni D ner at the Julien Hotel at 6:30, a the Alumni dance.

Welcome, all Alumni.

## WASTE BASKET

Newhouse: "Where have I see you before?"

Anybody: "Where have y been?"

Noo Yawk: "Look at them pi eons."

Cape Cod: "Them's not pigeons them's gulls."

Noo Yawk: "Byes or gulls, them mighty fine pigeons."

"Do I need a haircut?"

"Oh, that's it. I thought you h a fur cap on."

Vacant: "Why didn't you answ me?"

Loft: "I shook my head.'

Vacant: "Well, I couldn't hear rattle way over here."

Question: "Why do the Scots li basketball?"

Answer: "They enjoy the fre throws."

Low-Brow: "What a nutty poem

High: "Oh, is it Shelley?""

"Do you know Conan Doyle?"

"Sure, I know Cohan well, a I've played poker with Doyle."

Negro: "I wants a plastah."

Clerk: "Do you want one of o porous plasters?"

Negro: "No, suh, I wants one the best."

Dr. Walsh says there are only 2 original jokes in the world. Wh we've handed in more than th many ourselves.

There has been such a demand f an intelligence test that the Cee A feels that it is its duty to grant t request.

The prizes are many and beau ful; foremost among them are:

1.—A book on "How to become great full-back," donated by Alv Jaeger.

2.—A record of his own sing by Gus Fitzpatrick.

The test follows:

1.—What did the dazzelilng co think of Gabriel and vice versa?

2.—What makes Father Patnod Ford run; and if not, why not?

3.—Why did Alvin Jaeger chan his mind about beating up Gehrig?

4.—To whom did Doctor Walsh fer when he said that some peop are more on than off, and wh makes you think that he meant N house and Joe Flynn?